THE OCEAN RACE.

Increasing Excitement in the City and Down the Bay.

The Squadrons Beyond Sandy

The Red, White and Blue Struck by a Squall and Laid on Her Beam Ends.

BOW SHE WAS SAVED.

Crowds of People on States Island Awaiting the Arrival of the Cambria and Dauntless.

A Hot but Lively Day at Sandy

Yesterday, though intensely hot, found the people

of the city still agitated over the approaching arrival of the Cambria and Dauntiess. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where the few who ventured out under the fintense rays of a blazing sun were gathered, the subject was handled in a way becoming a cooler day. Out of respect to Sanday there was little betting, but opinions were freely indulged. Some believed in the momentary arrival of the winning behooner, and others again fell lure that the end would not be until several days. Every man had his erence, but all agreed that the result is extremely problematical Elsewhere the same theme over-whelmed all others; but it was on and about Staten and and at Long Branch that the chief and mos enthusiastic interest was shown. Every ferry-boat from day-break to midnight was thronged with passengers attired in their Sunday garb, and it was not found to be an excursion when compared with the enervating heat of the city. Strong breezes from the could west prevailed throughout the day and the waters were bloken into a wilderness of white caps. In the upper bay the waterscape was little inte-resting and there were no unvenents of vesexcept the ferry-boats, this side superb. It was beyond, in the outer bay, however, that the scene was a fine one to be-hold. There was gathered the fleetest yachts of the combined aquadrons of New York, all under way, spling contrary courses for a distance of afty miles to sea. The lightship was the nucleus. To northward of it, you could detect the schooners careened over with the wind forward of the beam, dashing high in the air: you could see the yachts crossir each other's tracks, tacking, coming up into the gracefully for a fresh board; the vast clouds of canvas, and white and black hulls, were dushing here and there, some struggling for the lead over an antagonist, and oth ing without any particular object. An animated ists was kept up until darkness obscured the view. On board the ferryboats and along the shores of Staten Island people of all ages, sizes, sexes and conditions were anxiously awaiting the advent of the Dauntiess and Cambria. Hundreds made the was the staple drink. The excursionists took san

was the staple drink. The excursionists took sand-wiches and other catables along with them, but the mercury prevented little retreshment of the body. At two o'clock and thirty minutes three guns were fired at Staten Island, and this was taken by many to mean that the Danntless was at the offing. Rumore were spread throughout the city, but in-quiry proved them baseless.

At six o'clock on Saturday night the Tidal Wave

went down the bay, starting out to make an ex-tended cruise in search of the Dauntless and Cam-

The yachts in the waters beyond the lightship yesterday were as follows:-

Phintom—Commodore H. G. Stebbins.
Tidal Wave—Commodore William Voorhis.
Madeleine—Commodore Jacob Voorhis.
Madeleine—Commodore Jacob Voorhis.
Mayio—Mr. Frankin Osgood.
Silvie—Mr. E. Dodge.
United States schooner America—Commander
Meade, United States Navy.
Fleur de Lis—Captain Pockinson.
Tarolinia—Mr. Kent.

These yachts will cruise about until the Dauntless

THE RED. WHITE AND RIUE ON HER REAM ENDS The miniature full-rigged ship Red, White and Ingersoil's, in South street, yesterday morning and proceeded down the bay under full sail—courses, topsails, topgatiant sails, royals, spanker and head salis. A good southerly and westerly breeze was blowing, but the temperature of the air was in-tensely hot. When off the Kills, or about one mile to northward of Quarautine, Staten Island, she was sudgenly struck by a squall, and the Liliontian Red. White and Blue staggered, careened, and, after a desperate effort at recovery, was laid upon her beam desperate effort at recovery, was laid upon her beam ends. The moment was, of course, one requiring great presence of mind, and it was assuredly no loke to be dilling rapidly in a deserted harbor, whis no boats at hand. The little crait made water rapidly, her mastes were projected horizontally in the bay and the sails became saturated, and her running gear and standing rigging were sopping wet. It was a painful diemma, but her captain and crew were equal to the occasion. The event created little consternation, and the men forthwith made efforts to right her. Finally the doctor's boat at Quarantine steamed up, and the Red, white and Baue was soon piaced on an even keel. She was then towed in to Quarantine, where she reinained during the afternoon, her crew being engaged in bailing her out, dryings her sails and putting her again in ship-shape. Thousands saw her during the day, and many visitors went down to Staten Island to inspect the marine insect.

In this critical emergency the Red, White and Bue exhibited the most valuable qualities, and many craft of her size would have behaved very differently.

She is the metallic lifeboat which made the

Merently.
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many craft of her size would have behaved very differently.

She is the metallic lifeboat which made the passage to kurope in thirty-four days, during tempesthous and dangerous weather, exciting upon her arrival abroad the currosity of all Europe. It will be remembered that sile was placed upon exhibition at the Crystal Phace, Sydenham, shortly after she touched foreign shores, and there examined by emiment constructors and thousands of curtosity seekers. The dimensions of the Red, White and Blue are as follows:—Length, 2e feet; beam, 6 feet I inclu; depth of hold, 2 feet 8 inches; longth of mainmast, 22 feet.

Yesterday she displayed the Stars and Stripes at the mizzen, her own colors at the main and the Union Jack at the fore, her spars—masts, bootes, yards and gafs—seemed like tiny penholders at a distance, and really they are not large enough for good sized fishing rods. Her canvas is very light, cut scourately and fitted with the proper cringles, reef points and head carings. Halyards, sheets, tacks, brails, clewlines and buntlines are rove the same as with a full-tagged ship, and the disposition of deck surface is a faithful representation of the largest hull. In the minutest particulars—in stays, braces, lifts, and even to studdingsalls—the Red, White and Blue is an exact minuature ship. She is painted white, is appropriately decorated, and on the water is a most happy and successful embodiment of the difficulty robbem of perfect floiation. She rides without constraint, is buoyant, weatherly and a regular clipper for speed. The length of her pasage to Europe is alone enough to show that she possesses this very desirable quality in a high degree. The fact that a crait which is not as large as a good sized ship? children can ride the tossing waves and sail on top of thom to Europe in initry-four days is itself a proclamation of speed. The smaller a vessel, it is well known, the less is her power to make headway against the retarding influence of a rough sea. Such as the curtous natural flea has much more o

ing misprints in the articles on the ocean race— The latitude of Sandy Hook, which is 40 deg. 27 min. was erroneously printed as 30 deg. 27 min. The hongitude of the Dauntless on July 13, which was 36 deg. west, was erroneously printed in the computation as 66 deg. west.

It was printed that the "Dauntless bears north 85 deg. west from Sandy Hook, or about west half north."

A NAUTICAL COMPUTATION.

The Position of the Dauntless on the 13th Instant. New York, July 24, 1870.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
The Dauntless and Cambria, I believe, are to make ndy Hook lightship the objective point in deciding the end of the race. Now, from the lightship to the buoy of the Hook is six and one-eighth miles. On page seven of to-day's HERALD you state that on the 13th of July the Dauntless was spoken in latitude the 18th of July the Dauntless was spoken in latitude

43 76, longitude 36 west, and the distance
from Sandy Hook was 1,700 miles. Allowing
she was in the position stated above, the
following would be her distance from the
lightship, on Mercator's projection:—1,701 cs-100
miles; departure, on Mercator's projection.—1,701 cs-100
miles; bearings of lightship from the Dauntless,
south 84 deg. 50 min. 08 sec. 5 t. west; the middle
latitude is 41 deg. 43 min. 25 sec. 0 t.; correction to
be added to middle latitude, 1 min. 56 sec. 8 t.; corrected middle latitude, 41 deg. 45 min. 21 sec. 8t. will
give the departure 1,50e 77-100. Using the departure
of the radius gives west 5 deg. 09 min. 51 sec. 8t.
south as the bearing of lightship from the Dauntless, on middle latitude sailing, and the distance
1,701 85-100, the same as on Mercator's gauling. The
following is the bearing and distance of the Bar buoy
No. 1, departure, from the Dauntless, if the yacoliwas in the position represented on July 19:—Bearing
south 84 deg. 52 min. 20 sec. 8t. west; departure,
1,907 89-100 miles; distance, 1,704 68-100 miles;
The expanded are of the meridian 1 bave taken out
to the 100th part of a mile, and the logarithms used
are from J. J. Bewditch's Navigator.

H. P. CLARKE,

A VERY BAD MAD DOG.

He Disturbs Business in Nassau Street, Assaults Smith, the Razor-Strop Man, Fright-ens the Wits Out of a Stationer, and, Being Killed, is Clubbed to Pleces by the Police. well-worn provero, generally very bad for the dog: but when an unfortunate canine is assailed with epithets uncompilmentary to his mental faculties and twitted with paving stones it is, especially in hot weather, with the thermometer in the nineties, equally persions to bipeds. That dogs delight to bark and bite, dog nature making it incumbent on them so to do, as the delightful Dr. Watts maists, is universally acknowledged; but that they foam at the mouth, affright the street with discordant yelpbend the repugnant hinges of after appendage under arched snarl at everything without previous provocation, is one of those popular fallacies to which, in spite of scientific investigation, we cling tenaciously. When a dog goes on a bender and runs loose about the town it is because his feelings have been outraged, his domestic relations disturbed, the partner of his kennel seduced, or that some unfeeling youth wafted a brick at him at a moment when his soul wasmoved to ecstasy by the immediate presence of some softskinned female of surpassing charms. Dogs no more than men get mad and run away from home

without adequate cause.

These remarks are considered a proper introduction to the following account of the life and death of poor dog Scratch, a beast of uncommon intelligence, who departed this life on Friday last, greatly to the on Friday evening, while the denizens of Rassau

street were engaged in calculating their profits and losses for the day, a youth, who stood before P. W. Derham's stationery store, corner of Pine street, iding with a shutter, saw, far up in the street, a moving ball of dust coming towards him. As helooked, a tall, evidently that of a frantic pup in a hurry, flourlahed over the flying dirt, and presently a row of shining teeth and gums, feroclously red, smote the astonished optics of the youth. He waited for no more. Letting fall the trembling shutter with a bang that knocked the quill pens from behind the cars of the clerks in the bank above the store, the afrighted boy dashed down the stone steps and fell fainting reflectingly us, wasching the lazy course of the sun toward six o'clock. A crash was the result, but both got in their legs in quick time, considerably reheved by the 'cussing' which the hor considerably reheved by the 'cussing' which the horden cocasioned. It was well they did. The dog had run his course, and resolved to seek refuge among the pens and paper of the aiarmed stationer. Turning rapidly on the tip of his tail when opposite the Fourth National Bank, the brute leaped across the street. There was, however, an obstacle in his way in the person and goods of Smith, the veteran razor-strep man. Smith was just explaining, for the one thousandth time that day, in a voice that might be hearf at the South terry, his own private epinion of the virtues of his strops and cutlery, when he caught sight of the advancing canine, it was a bad look out. The brute had his back up; his tongue protruded, he showed all the teeth he had, and his hair stood on end. And what was more aiarming still, he discarded the usual gat of dozdom and advanced by clerks in the bank above the store, the affrighted back up; his tongue protruded, he showed all the teeth he had, and his hair stood on end. And what was more alarming still, he discarded the usual gatt of dogdom and advanced by jerks and jumps. Such a terrific brute the experienced Smith never saw; and as he afterwards feelingly expressed, he never made such time running round his stand "since he was weaned." The more he ran the more eccentric and irregular became the moyements of the individual pup; the more he held his breath in terror the londer grew the angry yelp of the instance and angry dog. On his oath and razor strops the excited simits swore that he never was in such a predicament since at Gettyslurg he nearly strangied hissist with a piece of hard tack. Exausted in the effort to catch Smith the mad dog made a futile attempt to swallow a five shilling bunch of penknives and then durted straight for Derham s. They were prepared for him there. Harry Higginson threw a ream of paper at him, missed and feel over the counter; Derham threw his new hat in the same direction and had the satisfaction of seeing it easen by the rabid beast, while the youth already mentioned crept under the counter, and in his excitement spilled all the spare bottles of ink he could lay hands on over his best clothes. By this time there were over 300 people in the street, and heavy bets were made as to whether Derham or the dog would get the best of it. The fight looked even. The dog got behind the stairs and yested; Derham got up on the counter and called "police" with all bis might. After an immense deal of shouting and autrahing, which orought "bulls" and "bears" up from Wall street on a run (these gentlemen little thinking that it was a corner on dog and not a cofner on gold), policemen came along with much dignity and slowness and a great display of locusts. But they were prudent officers, and respectivily declined to accept Derham's frantic invitation to step him the store, relieved through the courage of the crowd yelling in the street, relieved through the courage of the

The Department of Public Parks announce that, if the weather be fine, there will be music by the Cen tral Park Band in Mount Morris Square this evening, from six to eight o'clock. The following is the

March—"Right and Left" PART I.

Overture—"Don Juan" Mozari
Air.—The Fear Reserved
Watta—"Blanche" FART II.

Grand Selection—"Un Ballo in Maschera" Yerdi
Polka—"La Pergois" Mendelssohn
Grand Aris—"T Due Postari" Verdi
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" Verdi
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" Suppe
Polka—"Militaire" Ruenner
Wattz—"Telegramme" Strauss

Mational Airs.

Musical entertainments will place be given.

Musical entertainments will also be given on Tuesday in Tompkins square, on Wednesday in Washington square, on Thursday in Madison square, on Friday at the Battery, from six to eight o'clock P. M., should the Weather be fine.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOR'A.

NEW YORK, July 22, 1870. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:relating to the use of charcoal as an antidote to the poison of the rabid dog and rattlesnake and recommending application to the wound of pulverized charcoal, mixed with lard. Whether for the purpose know, but a slight knowledge of chemistry should

GRANT AT LONG BRANCH.

The President at Church-The Hotels Overcrowded and Hundreds Turned Away for Want of Accommodation-Gorgeous Equipages and Brilliant Toilets-Music in the Air-A Fine Hop, but the President Absent-Watching for the Yachts.

LONG BRANCH, July 24, 1870. President Grant has remained most of the day quietly at his cottage. He had given it out as his and for this reason this place of worship was and for this reason this place of worship was favored this morning with an unusually large attendance. If this throng of curious people, whose ruling passion keeps up its strength and persistency with the thermometer even at blood heat, will only keep up their churchegoing at this special sacred edifice long enough they are not likely to be disappointed many Sundays, for the President will attend this church during his sojourn here when he attends any, special pews having been set apart here for the use of himself having been set apart here for the use of himself and family. He remained at home this morn-ing, however, on account of the excessive heat, and certainly up to noon the sun's heat, and certainly up to noon the sun's rays come down with an oppressively blazing flerceness adgressive of a repetition of the unprecedented heat of last Sunday. Fortunately a cooling ibreeze sprang up and the thermometered mercury came down, and as I write this the extending expanse of the ocean is created with white caps, and the dashing waves, madly impelted forward by the riging wind, resound musically appears. forward by the rising wind, resound musically upon

the beach, and there is music in it,

The rich harmony that sailors love,
and poetry and gradness thrilling nerve and brain and every pulsation of body and soul. The last boat from New York on Saturday evening brought down an unprecedented rush of visit-ors. Filied with guests as nearly all the note is were before this, such an ingress of people from the city, such an Assyrian host coming pouring in so suddenly, put to a most trying test the strategic talent of the hotel proprietors to know strategic talent of the hotel proprietors to know what to do with thom. At the West End Hotel, the Fifth Avenue of the Hranch, the cid-building in the rear, formerly the Conover House, but for a long time like the pile without inhabitant, the beet mentions, rapidly to rule Failing, w2, mss Grainined full, and can ichiowed a funning away of applicants. Aftogether tuly a thousand people were given accommodations at this hotel last might, that is, if putting two of three strangers in a room and manging about loosely anywhere, upon any bing of sufficient tangihility to hang a doubt upon, can be called accommodations. However, all were content and happy to get any sore of a steeping place. It was the same at pretty much all the hotels. There has never been such a throng of people have before. And what a gay evenital it was we will not undertake to teseribe it. The streets were alive with carriages of all kinds, the crowning gory of the vehicular display, of course, being use irrepressible Jim Fisk, Jr., with his six-in-mand. The driving, which began with the lengthened shadows of the Setling Bin, and the gay turnous and line toilets, gave the roads the brilliant liveliness and animated beauty of the drives in Central Park before the flight from the city of the summer birds of fashion. And then, everywhere, there was misle in the drift all the hotel birds beginning now to play their loudest and best. Hotel place as were thronged and all gay and happy. Later birds beginning now to play their levelest and best. Hotel plazzas were througed and the summer houses were througed and all gay and happy. Later in the evening came the hope, at which all the non-resplendent butterfiles of fashion assembled.

Plendent butterfiles of imminor.

Thrice happy he who, after a survey.

Of the good company can win a corner,
A door that's in or boudoir out of the way,
Where he may fix himself like smail Jack Horner,
And look on as a mourner or a soorner,
And look on as a mourner or a soorner,

where he may at hinself like small Jack Horner,
And look on as a mourner or a sourner,
Or an approver, or a mere speciator.
Yawning a little as the night grow's later. But we
will not essay to describe the glittering sea of
gauze and tuiles and gens and pearls and sliks and
mazy myths of fashion's fabrication. It was expected that President Grant would be present at the
hop at the West End Hotel, but he did not come.
The hop otherwise was certainly one of the most
brilliant and enjoyable of the evening.
Here, as all the way down to Sandy Hook, there is
constant anxious looking after the expected yachts.
The spanking breeze of this afternoon has given
extra stimulus to this watchfulness.
It is announced that hirs. Grant will give her first
reception on Wednesday evening.
General Frank Blair was among yesterday's
arrivals.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

Emmet is still the card at Wallack's, and has prov-Emigrant is inimitable, and the favor with which he has been received at this popular temple of the drama is a significant proof that merit is always appreciated and patronized by the metropolitan public, despite the weather or other discouraging circumstances.

Madame Lanner and her admirable ballet troupe have also met with deserved success at the Grand Opera House. The ballet is here represented as it should be without the coarse frame of a stupid meiodrama. Nothing can be more ridiculous than one of with the "drama," In Italy the ballet has a répertoire of pieces specially designed for it and "Hirka," in which Mme. Lanner and her troupe have appear-

At Wood's Museum three burlesque stars com mence an engagement to night. Mr. E. Lamb. Miss Rosa Rand and Miss Alice Harrison. An extrava-ganza on "East Lynne," and a pantomime, in which the Martinetti troupe appear, comprise the bill.

base from the Museum to the Bowery theatre, where they appear this week, in conjunction with a fine variety troupe.

The Comique has a host of variety favorites on its

boards, and a bill of extraordinary dimensions, it would be difficult to match Messra. Butler & Gir-more's company in their various specialties. Buckley's Berenaders commence to-night their third week at San Francisco Halt. They have se-cured General Grant, Jr., and Messrs. Cooper &

Buckley's Serenaders commence to-night their third week at San Francisco Hail. They have secured General Grant, Jr., and Messrs. Cooper & Field as new attractions.

The dramatic monarch of the east side, Tony Paster, has been obliged, in order to satisfy the demands of his subjects, to reopen his theatre to-might. He has secured an entirely new company, consisting of the riemandez pantomime troupe, the Leon Brothers, Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Frank Kerns and other favorities.

Miss Lina Edwin announces the last week of the season at Hooley's, Brooklyn. No better comedy troupe has ever heen presented to the public in the City of Churches. To-night Miss Fanny Davenport takes a benefit.

Mole-shaner's concerts at Terrace Garden, and those of Theodore Taomas, at Central Park Garden, continue to draw crowds in the evening to those cool and becautiful summer resorts.

Mr. Harry Jackson, the eminent comedian, will sar this fall with a play written specially for him by Mr. De Walden. The leading character is a Jew. and the play is very powerfully written.

Mr. A. L. Parkes has engaged the Zavistowski sisters, who come from California laden with laurels, and, what is botter, gold. They will commence an engagement in Washington in September. Mr. Parkes will also act as business manager for Messrs. Lowell & Simmonds to play the Lydia Thompson and Lingard troupes in New England during the fail, Miss Jennie Worrell will appear as Corine, in the 'Black Crook,' at Niblo's next season. The distinguished Cantatrice, Mise Cara Feri, one of the best contraitos in America, will appear in opera this fail in the metropoles.

All the theatres are making extensive alterations

America, whil appear in opera this fail in the metropolis.

All the theatres are making extensive alterations and preparations for the fail season. An army of carpenters and painters have taken possession of the Fifth avenua.

Coroner Keenan yesterday morning received infornation that Mrs. Nell, an Irish woman, had died at mation that Mrs. Nell, an Irish woman, had died at No. 455 Greenwich street, under somewhat suspicious broumstances, and that her husband, Daniel Nell, was in custody at the Leonard street police station. Wooster Beach, M. D., subsequently made a post-mortem examination on the body, and found that death was the result of the heat and excessive indulgence in polsonous fund, charitably called whiskey. At the conclusion of the post-mortem Nell, the husband, was discharged from custody.

THE SOCIAL EVIL LAW IN Sr. LOUIS.—That the law has had a beneficial imfluence thus far we have the assurance of the police anthorlies, although the system has not yet been completely established. Evils may arise under the new system, but it will be time enough to discard it when its failure becomes apparent. The officials say that all they desire is a fair trial. The registration of women of bad repute will be completed in a day or two, and then the experiment will be tried on its merits, and it is believed that it will show that already the number has been diminished by several hundred through the instrumentality of the new law. The police have always kept a registry of this kind, and the average number of vile women for the past year was about one thousand. The new latts will probably not contain more than seven or eight hundred, host women have let the city rather than be subjected to the rigid surveillance required, and more have reformed and abandoned the odious traile.—32 Louis Description.

RIVER SHARKS.

Climpses of Life Under the City Piers.

THE UNRNOWN DEAD.

The Sailor Thieves and Wharf Rats-Night Watchmen and Their "Pals"-The Reign of the Roughs and the Powerless Position of the Police-Monopolies in Crime-Pistol Practice from the Docks-How a Quarter of a Million Dollars' Worth of Property is Annually Spirited Away.

As the sewers draw off in their coannels the accumulated fith of the city and convey it in conduits to the rivers and thence to the sea, so certain streets of the metropolis seem to absorb the current of criminal life and convey to localities corresponding to basins and sink holes the clocoa of moral and physical disease arising from debauchery and crime. Like leprous spots these localities cluster about us, marring the peauty of all around, infecting the mind and poluting the character of all who venture or are driven near, and even breeding to the

very atmosphere we breath the
GREMS OF PESTILENCE AND DEATH.
A curious fact is noted, in that crime usually
haunts the water side, just where the sewers discurbogue, and though, in localities like the Five Points in New York or, the Seven Dials, the Rookery and Rag Fair in London, it sometimes occupies quarters a little removed from the river front, this does not disprove a rule established by such noticeable examples as Wapping Poplar, the banks of the Seine in Paris and the long lines of streets adjacent to the North and East rivers of New York. No fouler dens were ever the reluge of poverty and sin than those that abound in and about Water street, Cherry street, and just back of West street, upon the property and under the shadow of the spire of Trinity church. Here driven beyond the pale of society; whose eyes have long since lost the light of hope, and who, from the kennel in which they nide their fifth and rags, go forth in the shadows and darkness, the jackals of society, to prey upon those whom they claim, sometimes wrongfully, sometimes rightfully, have crushed them. them. Instinctively these beings avoid the light. The suashine exhibits their deformity to others, the flickering gas light in the solliary street reveals it to themselves. They know that they are hideous, and loathe their personality, but they say, "You, the fortunate, the rich and the happy, made me so; in the DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

you beat me down. I was the weakest and the viotim, but in my agony and despair I too can sting." They herd together for the purposes of attack and defence. They keep up a guerilla warfare against the individuals of that great, impainable, organized force, society, which they accuse with greater crimes than those to which they themselves plead guilty. In this continual struggle many go to prison, a few to the gallows, but their ranks are continually recruited by others. These new comers arrive sud denly among them from God knows where. After a while they disappear, and in a little lapse of time soned are remembered a little longer, from the excitement created in the fraternity the dangers and developments of trial. Among other sources from which these wrotches are gathered are the swarms of abandoned children, who, after playing hide and seek with starvation for a while, readily become absorbed in this vortex. These are their foundlings. Withal there are epochs in the history of these localities and their inhabitants, periods containing stirring events and in which cluster singular characters. These people have traditions of what are to them matters of great importance. In their reminiscences

celeptities as
"parsy the Barber" and "stobbery Jim,"
who performed such wonders in theying use
none of their imitators in the present them or assume any other position than that of humble and weak admirers. The thieves in the central portions of the city are loud in their the central portions of the city are loud in their praise of the dexterous "fencing" of Frettsche, but would hardly dare to risk a comparison in river quarters of their favorite with old Mag Shannon, who, we have been told, tears standing in the eyes of the speaker, is now in London "hock."

Naturally avoiding the streets, so effectually patrolled by the police, these wretches seek their prey upon the river. There in the darkness, among the slimy spiles and the plunging wharf rats, they crouch and wait for an opportunity to board some unguaried vessel or make a descent on an exposed

oars. Hanging about under the piers they manage to obtain, as the proceeds of their robbenes, in the aggregate, a quarter of a million dollars' worth of merchandise each year.

THE PIELD OF OPERATIONS.

Each locality has its own special business. At pier No. 4 North river, which is at the foot of Morris street, is the wharf of the Havana steamships, and here a large gang find profitable employment in smuggling cigars. They are in league with saliors and other employés on board the vesseis, and on the arrival at the wharf the gang run alongsue before the ship is moored and the bundles of conchas, intimidals and principes are thrown over the side into the eager hands waiting to catch them. There have been occasions when the revenue officers stood watching the process from the dock, and though the boats were chased they succeeded in escaping to the Jersey shore.

PIER No. 8.—About this pier are moored the barks and other sailing vessels arriving in port from the Scandinavian countries—from Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The seamen on board of them are poorly paid by their foreign masters and owners, and are easily affected by the stories told in sailors' boarding houses, and by runners and loungers who board the ships and hang about the docks. These low rates of wages and consequent dissatisfaction of the men employed when, arriving in other ports, they gain a gilinpse of what appears to them a road to riches, renders possible the curious crime known as "SALIOR THEVING."

The sailors invited to a neighboring gin mili to drink are piloted to a boarding house den and introduced to the proprietor, a kindly man, who, hearing of the miserable pittance paid to them as wages, finds an opportunity to sandwich sanong his exclamations of astonishment sundry hints of the inexpediency of remaining in such employ, and adds that sooner than see a good-hearted, honest man so defrauded of his just due he would offer him an asylum without payment till he should secure a good paying berth. A chorus of voices coho the speech of the loc

little mements of his sojourn among them to the value of two or three annored dollars by way of his bounty and effects.

Pier No. 13 is at the foot of Albany street. This is the principal

RENDEZVOUS OF THE "COTTON THISVES," and amusing stories are often told among the thieves and along the wharves of what befell those honest watchmen, its guardians, in the time of the three Patsies. In fact, the poor fellows employed here to watch the thieves have never led a quiet life, and but a little time since one was dragged into the river with a bale of cotton on which he lay asleep by the audactons wharf rats, who wished just then to carry it to Jersey. They elambered upon the dock, fastened their hooks in the bale, and, securing it by a rope to the stern of their boak, rowed boldly away. The poor watchman felt himself toppling, and, throwing up his arms, began to yawn just in time to get his mouth full of dirty gaif water. The "rats" to k pity ou the forioff-looking "fast" and assigned him on shore, where he stood trembling and thankful before his preservers, to whom he intimated that, ever after, salcep or awake, he would never longet he owed them his life and the permanency of his position.

West Washington Market extends from pier 20 to pier 22, and at night is infested with swarms of PRUIT AND FOULTRY THIEVENS,

who skim along shore in light boats searching for crates of cherries, plums, peaches &c., or for cages of lowis which may have been left exposed.

Notwithstanding the frequent visus paid to the locality by the parties in question little care is exercised by the business men of the market or their employes, and room exists for a suspicion that the latter are not always guitless of conniving in the business of removal.

Pier 36 is at the foot of Frankim street, and is the place for entree for the river thieves and junking

who steal hawsers, cables, towifnes, old rope and lig from from our neignbors in Jersey. This is the only point at which any measure of retailstion is meted out to the natives of the Camden and Amboy

only point at which any measure of retalistion is meted out to the natives of the Camden and Amboy State.

Pier 37 is the termination of Laight street, and is the headquarters of a second very respectable gang of cotton thieves.

Piers 43 to 50 are the headquarters and port of entry of the "Great Gang," the most thoroughly organized and powerful body of river thieves in existence. They are under the control of a well-known firm of junkies, employ twenty-five boats in the pursuit of their, villanous profession and have a capital engaged and in reserve of more than

A QUARTER OF A MILLION BOLLARS.

Their political ramifications, though well known, are such as to awe not only the police, but all who are such as to awe not only the police, but all who become cognisant of them, and it has been iound utterly impossible to convict any single member of the gang. Their trial is postponed from time to have on she calendar, and they are never brought to justice. Their services are no doubt very valuable to the ward politicians at a time when elections may be readily carried by repeating or forcible ballot-box stuffing, and especially is this the case from the fact that the principals are nearly all of them proprietors of corner liquor stores and gin mills as well as of junk shops. The employes are ward loafers and frequenters of these places, who from a matural aptitude for the profession, or from the dissipated course of their lives, become ready instruments of crime in the hands of their shrewd employers. It is estimated that the profits of the Houssian street gang are more than \$100,000 per annum. It is a curious fact that while nobe of the regular members of this gang were ever convicted or sentenced of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gang were ever convicted or femanic members of this gan

ton street rang are more than \$100,000 per annum. It is a curious fact that while none of the regular members of this gang were e-er convicted or sentenced all who have ceased work for them and interest their displeasure have been forced to spend more or less of the years of their valuable lives in Sing Sing or Auburn.

The piers at the foot of Thirtieth street (Hudson River Railroad depot) are the quarters of a nest of theeves who do a large business in carrying off sea, sugar and various packages of dry and grocers' goods which are deposited there in cars awaiting transit by the early trains over the Hudson River, New York Central and northern and western roads. Employes about the yard are supposed to be early trains over the Hudson River, New York Central and northern and western roads. Employes about the yard are supposed to be arm.

The steamers of the Stonington line leave pier 24 North river, and here, in 1800, developments was y made which throw a great deal of light upon the system of wharf robberies. Immense quantities of dry goods and shoes, in cases and packages of various descriptions, were stojen from the slock, and a number of detectives were employed by the company in their endeavors to obtain traces of the property or some clue to the theires. After a long time the modus operandi of removing the goods was discovered, and a large amount of property, including a very valuable shipment of elephant tasks, was discovered at the house in Fifueth street of the notorious "feace."

Mac Shannon.—Mag, her husband, John Shannon, and "Captain" Hammond were among those

discovered at the house in Fiftieth street of the notorious "feace."

Mad Shannos.—Mag, her husband, John Shannon, and "Captain" Hammond were among those arrested. Hammond was discharged on \$6,000 ball, and was never brought to trial. Mag and her conjugal affinity went to London, where, as before stated, the former fell in durance vile. Mag, who had formerly been a cierk of the great "lenea," alone Errick, enjoys an unfading celebrity aniong the thieves, and seems to have been a woman of rare qualifications for her difficult and dangerous profession. The principal mystery clucidated by the transaction was the connection of the watchmen with the outside regues. Six of the employes of the company were arrested on this occasion from Information farmished by the detectives, but none of them were convicted. Enough was shown, however, to prove to those interested a thorough understanding and complicity on the part of these men with Shannon and the redoubtable captain.

The East river thieves are only the small fry of the profession, though their profits are considerable enough to pay them for intesting every part of the river.

At Walt street ferry there has long been a sort of

profession, though their profits are considerable enough to pay them for intesting every part of the river.

At Wall street ferry there has long been a sort of freebooting headquarters beated under the bridge immediately in the rear of the ferry house. The boat run in under this bridge from the river, passing dirough well known channels among the piles of the dock. Here they deposit quantities of sugar, molasses and cotion stolen from the what was on the New York side.

Above Bridge street ferry is another similar depot, and opposite the junkles constregate who run to the foot of pier II, Gid slip, carrying of all kinds of merchandise stolen under various circumsistances from foreign and coasting vessels.

At pier II they start out who buy from the lighters, and here they also carry on smuggling operations from the Vera Cruz steamships; while not a few are thieves nominally engaged in the "OLD SLUSH BUSINESS" or in buying up fat, but really on the lookout for more lucrative enterprises.

Piers 27 to 29, and those at the foot of Catharine and Market streets, furnish a base of operations to the largest organized gang on the East river, who engage in the thieft of sugar, molasses, coffee, rope, &c.

At the Hook dock, foot of Jackson street, and at

At the Hook dock, foot of Jackson street, and at the foot of Stauton and Tarry-fourth streets are large gangs who are called "cabin robbers," who board vessels and attack the watch, sometimes cariarge gangs who are called "Cabin robbers," who board vessels and attack the watch, sometimes carrying off large sums of money and vanuables of all descriptions. Murder is sometimes one of the pastimes of these gangs. Among those who once enjoyed an unenviable fame for their success in amassing money from this business and from the flaggard sharacter of their crimes were two prior carry on the operations principally in the neighborhood of Coonlies slip, where they were at last arrested with a boat load of copper, load and other metals, in ores and bars, which they had taken from the holds of vessels arrived from South America, from Nova Scotis and canal boats from the upper lases, and which were valued in the total at over \$1,000.

Aside from these organized gangs there are at all points along the river, and living in measty avery locality of the city, boys, who, wandering idly about the streets by day and visiting houses of questionatic character and concert saloons of the vilest description at high, are on the river.

JUST BEFORE DAYMERAK, picking up any stray walfs that may come within their reach without the exercise of any great amount of skill or daring.

francis Finnerty; Pilots, John Martin, George W. Winters; Engineers, George E. Smith, Charles S. Groves.

The captures made by this little force, a pigmy when compared with the organizations with which it comes in conflict, amount to about 10e boats per annum, and property to the value of \$150,000.

FORTY DEAD BODIES

are found by them foating in the river and under the piers each year. One word in regard to those who sleep under the piers. Over 1,000 men and boys who are homeiess lodge among the timbers, on the hay barges, upon the sunken cribs and in the open boats under and around the wharves—little urchins who cannot recall in their memory any other piace of sieeping, and old, houry-headed men, victims of rum and crime. Here, amid the oozing slime, the moaning wind and the splash of water, they endeavor to obtain an uneasy rest and a fifted slumber. By and by they drift away in crime or out into the wide world, where they, perhaps, become honest, industrious men, and remember their experience of the wharf rates and river sharks of New York only as a dream. A wonderful deam it must be for a Western farmer, in which he beholds in his memory, as one sees in the set scenery of the stage, a vision of piers, wharves, warchonses and snipping; of dark waters, of many colored lights, of rapidly moving ferryboats, and now and then, perhaps, the pale face of one dead, looking up with a ghastly smile in the moonlight from the splashing waves. Such, however, must be the dream of many, when they give rein to their fancies in future years and indulge in the remainscences of their idle and misspent youth; while others will find these visions handling them in prison cells, and hear the voices heard in such nights bidding them acticution on the scandod.

For ourselves we kope the numbers of these has may be few, and that an enlightened policy will resistant and recasm the nightened poli

NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Police Paragraphs and Miscellaneous Items of Metropolitan News.

Yesterday morning Patrick McGuire, of No. 229 Mulberry street, while asleep by a fourth story win-dow, accidentally fell out to a shed and was badly

Nicholas Haas, of Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue, and wm. Vozts, of the corner of Porty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, were arrested on Saturday night for vibiating the Excise law. Held to

Henry E. Gradon preferred a complaint of larceny against William Harney at the Yorkville Police

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Judge Dowling, Henry Stortz was committed to answer on a charge of stealing twenty-five dollars worth of shoes from the store of Joseph E. Graham, No. 200 Greenwich street, on Saturday evening. A male child, five weeks old, son of Hattle Jackson

the effects of an overdose of morphia, probably administered by mistake. The case was reported to Coroner Keenan by Captain McDermott, of the Eighth precinct police. On the evening of the 23d fast, Mary Trimble, aged

living at 75 Grand street, died, it is suspected, from

forty years, residing in a shanty in Fifty-seventh street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, was badly scalded with boiling water, thrown over her by Joan Kearney, of the same house. She was sent to Belle-vue Hospital. Kearney escaped arrest. Warden Smyth, of the Lunatie Asylum, yesterday sent information to Coroner Keenan requesting him to hold an inquest in that institution on the body of a person who had died suddenly. The name of the decement was not given by Warden Smyth, and whether man, woman or child is a matter of conjecture.

William Kelly, of No. 120 East Ninetieth street, was ought before Justice Bixby at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, on complaint of his wife Bridget, from whom he stole fifty dollars, which she had received, she said, for sale keeping. William was discharged on the ground that he could steal nothing from his wife.

The body of John Barry, about thirty-five years of age, was yesterday found floating in the dock at pier 37 East river. Early on last Friday morning deceased went bathing in the water of pier 36, and it is stated that while he was attempting to swim to the Brooklyn shore he was drowned. The body was sent to the Morgue to await an investigation.

The weekly report of the Central Park Meteorological Department for the week ending July 23, Mean, 30.031; maximum, 30.158; minimum, 29.888; range, .270 inche, Taernometer—Mean, 80.7; maximum, 70; range, 23 degrees, July 21 rain fell from 4:45 A. M. to 7.15 A. M. to the depth of .40 inch. Distance travelled by the wind during the week, 977 mites.

John Young, a young swindler, went to Cummings Johnson, a hatter, of 1,255 Broadway, and said that his employer, Mr. Gabriel Kent, had telegraphed him to send to him by express seven hats, value thirty-eight dollars, which Mr. Johnson gave Young, betteving his story to be true. On ascertaining that he had been swindled Mr. Johnson had Young arrested, and he was yesterday held to answer at the Jefferson Market Police Court.

John Hallahan, twenty-four years of age and born in Ireland, died in Believue Hospital on Saturday night from the effects of injuries. He came down night from the effects of injuries. He came down from Yonkers to transact some business and at night, while at the Hudson River Railroad depot, Thirtieth street and Eleventh avenue, for the purpose of taking the train for home, Hailahain in some manner not fully explained, fell on the track before the cars, which passed over one of his legs, crushing it terribly. Death ensued soon after his admission to the hospital. Coroner Keenan took charge of the case and gave permission to the friends to remove the remains to Yonkers for interment. The investigation will take place on Wednesday.

OBITUARY.

Lieutenant Colonel David H. Buell, United

by assassination, of Colonel David M. Buell, of the was appointed from New York a cadet to the West Point Military Academy, which he entered in 1857, graduating tenth in a class of thirty-four in 1801.

Commissioned a second lieutenant immediately after
graduation has was ordered to the First cavairy, and for a few western remained on
duty in Washington drilling volunts.

At
the battle of Bull Run he took part as picking up any stay waits that may come within their reach without the exercise of any great amount of skill of daring.

What protection do we have against this reign of what protection do we have against this reign of the stay of the acting aid-de-camp to Colonel Howard, and from

The parish of St. Sylvester has been the scene of snother muriler, which, for daring in its execution, has not been surpassed in this Province for many years. The unlocky victim in this metancholy tragedy is one Hugh O'Donohoe, a bailing of the Superior Court, familiarly known under the name of "Nosey," called so from having lost a portion of his nose some Jears ago, which gave him a remarkable appearance. From the current rumor, we learn that a few days ago a gun loaded and cocked had been presented by a man named Cortean, in a shooting attitude, at the head of Mr. Burn, a notary public of the same partin, while he was in the act of marking a tender to Corteau of a sum of money, as the value of a piece or strip of land required for municipal purposes. An investigation him to the matter was immediately opened before the Sessions of this city. O'Donohoe, in his capacity of constable and bailin, had just served the subpornas in the case, and was returning to Quebec. When near Landrys some unknown persons ared from the nedge, killing O'Donohoe instantly, the ball striking him under the law, and taking an upward direction, carrying away in its course a large portion of the scull. It is generally supposed that O'Donohoe's activity in pushing the investigation for presenting the gun to the notary was the brincipal cause of his being murdered.

THE MASSACHUSETTS ENGAMPMENT.

General Butler, in issuing his order for the fall enampment, gives some excellent advice to the State militia on the subject of temperance. The following paragraph shows how he stands on the liquor ones

Let us show that the war has disciplined at demoralized us, that disorders and irregular if the camp will not be subjects of carping erite our enemies. To that end let us banks frotents the most fruitful source of all wrong an paragement—miscienting figuors. They will tolerated at division headquarters. Upon continuous the general commarding is assured that will be found at the headquarters of either a and he most fully hopes and advises that no be used or permitted upon the field, save we other polsons in the medicine chesis of the surgeous